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Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

-ALEX. H. WASHBURN.

A Change in Words

Turns a Page in History

In an order published last week-end the War Department notified officers at camps and ordnance establishments that the ♥vords "Defense" and "National Defense" are taboo, and that in the future these establishments shall be described as "War A timely order.

Solution It is too much to suppose that

attack to us.

on far-distant shores-but it will help.

But the word "War" includes of-

Many of our boys are now on for-

eign shores, heavily supported by

American-made equipment. Up to this moment we have thought of these

expeditions as part of a defensive

Our commitment to the battle fronts

sia, is to break up the nests of enemy

action, to destroy them before they

have grown strong enough to destroy

And so war in the last analysis must ilways be an offensive action. Only a

defeated nation remains forever on the

defense-and America is through with

doubt and fear. We must fight of-fensively, now, for the harder we push forward today the sooner will this war

"I must go down to the seas again,

to the lonely sea and the sky,

the challenge of the vast white watery

waste. And, though we have come far

since our copper-colored aborigines first gazed in awe at the gray sail of

the ships of Columbus, the spirit of

close together most of the time . . . We

we could have stood it another three

a survivor of a merchant vessel sunk

-no friendly wind to fill a crudely

But a few days ashore, and the

These men wear no uniforms. No

Most of us are people of the soil,

for the men to fight with, and trans-

They have seen the limbs of their

comrades shattered by torpedoes and

a cold and oily sea, watching black |

been starving, thirsting, despairing days in leaky lifeboats or on frail

rafts, tossed about at the mercy of

But they are picked up-some of

them-and they tell their stories to

curious land-folk ashore. It sounds

like a dream to us whose homes are

reared on brick foundations. But af-

These are men who are fighting our

a call that will not be denied.

porting the men themselves.

storm and wave.

same men shove off again,

these men.

By WILLIS THORNTON

Their Heroism

Standard Head **Denies Charge** Against Firm

- Oil Company Said to Have Halted Synthetic Rubber Advancement
- ♠ WASHINGTON —(P)— W. S. Fraish, president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey described Tuesday as "without a shadow of foundation" testimony that his company had delayed development of synthetic rubber in the United States.

 "The facts and records are exact-
- ly to the contrary," he told a Senute Defense Investigating Committee. He appeared before the committee to reply to testimony by Thurman
- Arnold assistant attorney general in harge of anti-trust inforcement that the company had fustrated develop-ment of rubber in the U. S. as a result of cartel agreements made with I. G. Farben of Germany before the U. S. entered the war.

Congressional Economy Drive

Boys Coming Up for Election Get Many Letters

BY JUHN GROVER The charge of the Light Brigade over. I jumped into the leaky boat . had nothing on the present pell-mell and for 11 days we alternated in rush of congressmen elimbing on the bailing out water. The two boats kept conomy band-wagon.

Congressional grasshoppers who signaled a plane overhead and got went blitbely along voting blank no answer . . . For three days there checks for non-defense and non-es- was no wind . . . then we saw smoke sential defense work are now protest- and a ship picked us up . . I guess ing to high beaven that they really Putting it mildly, congress has been days—after that no food."

That is an excerpt from the story of scared pea-green by a naional grounds well of dissatisfaction with frittering off the Atlantic coast. A leaky boat away of time, money and energy that does not advance the war effort. The improvised sail-and down to the last public has built a bonfire that's a mouthful of food!

rorching congressional tailfeathers. Every mail is topheavy with complaints. Many are sgined by community groups, aroused and resentful. Not gold braid. Just old nondescript clotha few outline in detail horriflying to es, the kind many of us send to a congressman just how much plea- the church rummage sales. They are ture the writers will take in voting grizzled by wind and weather, or somebody else this year.

ordinators, professors of relaxation, shovic stars and dancers; the grab or fat pensions by congress itself; lalied reverses in the Pacific and strikes that been sunk by submarines off Amerslowed production all combined to ican shores since we entered the war.

The big blast was touched off March craft. Many of the ships, indeed most reviously untouched, and shaved old or no arms, when the day came for 10:00 a. m. this week except Satur-'clients' closer than ever before. Where these ships to sail there were men day. Services will be held Tuesday once the average taxpayer kissed off who stepped forward to sail them. night, Wednesday night, and Thurssity for digging up \$100 this year, and did not realize the work that night will be the Annual Good Friwith the foreknowledge that part of these men were doing until the war day Service beginning at 6:00 and closwas for foolishness, made him brought it home to us. Now they are

All 435 House seats and 32 Senate tain the life lines across remote oceans chars are in contest in the '42 elections. to our men on the world's fighting The pension raid, the OCD physical fronts, carrying the tanks and planes fitness furor and war production stop ges are made-to-order issues for andidates seeking the jobs of incum-

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Cotton

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By the Associated Press	
NEW ORLEANS	Close
May	19.41
July	10.55
October	10.00
December	10.00
December January	10.04
March	20.04 20.01
NEW YORK	20.01
May	10.49
July	10.42
October	10.70
December	10.70
January	10.70
March	10.72
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Red Offensive Pressing Nazi Winter Bases

U. S.-British Convoys Cause Transfer of Nazi Planes, Troops

mere change in words will of itself turn the tide of battle now raging By the Associated Press It will help, because so long as Russian armies pressing a relent we think only in terms of defense ess spring offensive amid the thawing we think only in terms of defense snows of winter were reported batter-we will, consciously or unconsciously, ing at key German bases on the encontinue to let the enemy carry the tire front Tuesday while the Nazi high command claimed aerial successes and destruction of 183 Soviet lanks befense as well as defense, and spells only one final meaning to Americans:

tween March 23 and 30. German field headquarters acknowedged severe Russian pressure in the Ukraine on central (Moscow) front and n the Far North but said Nazi dive combers had flustrated a tank-led Soviet attack in the critical battle around Lake Ilmen.

movement to keep the war away from America. But today we enter into a larger understanding of this war and all that it involves. The high command described the live bombing assault as tanking north east of Lake Ilmen, presumably referring to the Staraya Russa sector where the German 16th Army has in Australia, in Africa, and in Rusbeen trapped for weeks.

Soviet front line dispatches said Red ralvarymen attacked in the same regon northwest of Moscow, beat off stiff German attacks and seized an important populated place.

A bulletin from Hitler's field head quarters said German bombers attacked the Soviet Arctic supply port of Murmansk and claimed three British bombers were shot down in an attempt to fly by night into occupied

Norwegian territory.

The Berlin correspondent of the Swiss newspaper La Suisse said the German fleet and airforce were facing a serious problem in Norway and Finland and that U. S. and British convoys had been able to continue to sup

ply Russia. Increased protection of these con And all I ask is a tall ship, and a star to steer her by ..."

—Masefield voys had imobolized large number of air units in Norn and necessitated reinforcement of the army of occupa-Poets have written the songs of the tion in Norway and the airforce in sea and of the hold men who accept Finland, the Berlin account said.

The German command said U-houts continued attacks against convoys carrying supplies to Russia via the Far North route, sinking two heavily ladmen who go down to the seas hasn't the entrance of Kola Bay. ened transports totaling 11,000 tons at

changed since Homer's day. Listen A third ship was torpedoed at the approaches to Murmansk, a commun-

50 yards away, and the shop rolled lied ships totaling 27,000 tons were to enlist without her permission. sunk in the southern part of the Barents Sea, presumably enroute to Archangel, and that four others were not give him up, but she did-soon

Revival Opened by Methodists

Visitation Program Preceeds

Church Meet After a week of very effective visitation evangelism by 23 men and a

This explosion has been building up they stoke as their ships churn on by a group of women, the first week for several months. Disclosures that through waters where a torpedo may day services of the revival at the the Office of Civilian Defense was find the bowels of their boat at any First Methodist Church, Second at Pine, were held Monday and Monday There is plenty of MacArthur in night. The attendance was good at both services. The pastor spoke at More than 100 merchant ships have the morning service on the subject Sunday School Workers' Council sup-"The Friend of Jesus." At the evening service his subject was "The

About half of them were American Character of Jesus." The income tax clipped millions of them, were not even armed. Arms 10:00, and will be held each day at day night at 7:30. The service Friday ing at 9:00.

China Asks Vatican for Representation

CHUNGKING (A)- China has made equest to the Vatcian for an exchange of diplomatic representation shell fire. They have kicked about in and the request has been favorably received a government spokesman said cannon of the gunner's mate. a cold and only sea, watering black treesday.

smoke beich from the ship that was Tuesday.

the only home they knew. There have The Japanese announced last week

The Japanese announced last week the appointment of Ken Harada to be being the birthplace of the cards game special minister to the Holy Sea.

Actor Lew Ayres Is Listed as Objector

LOS ANGELES --(P)- Chairman A. H. Peir of the Selective Service, Local Board No. 246, said Monday that Motion Picture Actor Lew Ayres had been granted classification as a conscious objector and was leaving Monday night for a camp "somewhere in Oregon or the state of Washington," Efforts to reach Ayres, former husband of Ginger Rogers and famed in screen offerings as the lead player in the "Dr. Kildare" series, were un-

Japs Accused of Using Germs

Chinese Declare **Bubonic Germs** Dropped Nov. 3

CHUNGKING (A)- A Chinese govment spokesman at a press conference Tuesday accused the Japanese of starting germ warfare and said full information on the charges would be formally transmitted to United Nations governments.

An investigation by noted foreign and Chinese medcial experts established that a Japanese plane on November 3, dropped infected material at Changteh in Honan Province which caused the death of 6 persons by Bubonis Plague.

The findings of the experts are un imious, he declared. "When the day of reckoning comes the United Nations should give effect to the principal of individual responsibility of officers and men who ordered or carried out such inhuman nethods of warfare as well as to the

Family Affair: Seven Sons in U. S. Service

principal of the states responsibility,

the spokesman declared

Wide World Features ALTON, Ill.—Mrs. Flora Gray wears victory pin with the figure 7 set in he center.

It stands for her seven sons who are in the United States armed forces. The fighting Grays of Alton, they are called.

Ranging in age from 18 to 28, three are in the army, three in the navy and

one in the marines. One by one the mother let them enlist until there were six in the sevice of their country. Only the "baby" of DNB declared earlier that four Al. the family was left. He was too young He pleaded to join his older brothers in uniform. Mrs. Gray felt she could

'Now he is doing what he wants to do," Mrs. Gray said, "That is the ong as the thing he wants to do is

Mrs. Gray is proud of her victory pin, given her by the Parent-Teacher Association of Washington School, which she and all her sons attended. Winifred, Mrs. Gray's only daughter, will be 18 when she graduates from high school in June.
"I'l like to go in as an ambulance

Baptist Deacons to Start Church Drive

driver," she says.

A meeting of the Deacons and their helpers in connection with the citywide Got to Church campaign will be held at First Baptist church at 6:45 Tuesday evening. This is to be a joint meeting with the regular monthly per. The deacons will have charge of a general program at the supper tables before the Departmental Con-

Louisiana-Nevada Seeks Certificate

WASHINGTON -(A)- The Federal Power Commission announced Monday that the Louisiana-Nevada Transit Company had asked for a certificate authorizing continued operation of its natural gas facilities in Louisiana and Arkansas. It said the facilities are now operated under a limited cer-

Fiften per cent of the enlisted men in the U. S. Navy wear the crossed

Oil and Gas Filings

Nevada County March 30, 1942 Prepared by Helen Hesterly

ter these seamen get their legs back under thef, they go back down to the sea that invites their spirits with Oil and Gas Lease, dated 3-3-42, Central Texas Oil Co., Inc., Sec. 24, Gregg of De Queen, Ark. These are men who are fighting our lined 3-30-42, Lizzie Affen et al to Wallaction for us now. Their bold deter Keith, Sec. 1-2, Twp. 13, Rgc. 21.

Oil and Gas Lease, dated 3-25-42, 3-30-42, Melvin Marlar to Tilton Bulfiled 3-30-42, A. C. Crockett et ux ter, Sec. 18, Twp. 13, Rgc. 21. iled 3-30-42, Lizzic Allen et al to Wal- Twp. 14, Rgc. 23.

gio Carl Dalrymple, SE SE, Sec. 28, Twp. 14, Rgc. 20,

Air Superiority Over Australia Claimed Further

Japanese Invasion Base at Lae Bombed; Bataan Hospital Attacked

MELBOURNE --(/P)- New aerial clows on Japanese invasion bases of Lac, New Guinea were announced Tuesday as reports told again of Allied airmen clearly stamping their superiority over the enemy.

The RAF also bombed an airdrome at Kocpand, Dutch Timor, the communique said, and probably destroyed six Japanese planes on the ground. Seven Japanese bombers dropped from 25 to 30 bombs on the Darwin airdrome but caused no damage or casualties, the communique said. It said one United Nations plane was reported missing but its crew was probably safe.

Other developments included: Philippines-A War Department bulctin reported that Japanese planes ittacked a base hospital on Bataan Peninsula inflicting a number of casualties. The hospital was clearly marked.

The communiques said heavy aerial combardment of fortresses continued day and night causing little damage or easualties,

On Bataan sharp patrol clashes were reported but there was no sign of the threatened ali-out Japanese of-fensive against the long-besieged American and Filipino troops.

Australia-American bombing crews vere officially credited with destroyng 50 Japanese fighter planes in aerial ombat alone and sinking or damagng 46 enemy transports and 16 warships up to March 1. The blows were inflicted in the battles for the Dutch Indies and the Philippines.

Toasters, Irons, Shavers, Banned

Manufacture of 50 Electrical Appliances Stopped

WASHINGTON - (P) - Manufacture of a long list of household elec appliances-including toasters waffle irons, flat irons, roasters, grills, percolators, eigarette lighters and dry shavers-was ordered Monday by the privilege of every mother's child, as government to be halted completely on May 31, except on orders having a

high military priority rating.

About 50 appliances, in wide demeste and commercal use, were covered by the decree of the War Pro-duction Board. The use of critical materials in these items was banned at once, in a provision forbidding the use of tin, steel, copper or aluminum that was not already in process of manufacture at the moment the order was issued. The order is intended to conserve critical metals and speed conversion of the \$60,000,000 industry—which employs more than 20,-000 workers in 200 plants—into war

Japs Say NEI Troops on Sumatra Surrender

TOKYO -(A')-- The Dutch Island of Sumatra came under Japanese control March 27 when 200 Netherlands Indies troops led by a major general and a colonel, surrendered, Domei reported Tuesday,

The news agency said more than half the captured enemy troops were British and Dutch,

Cuba, U.S. Agree on Wartime Measures HAVANA (A)-- Cuba and the Unit-

ed States Tuesday were reported in agreement on a series of cooperative wartime measures which one observer said demonstrated anew the splendid spirit of the friendship of the two

DeQueen Boy Listed for Action Award

U. S. ARMY HEADQUARTERS SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA (A)--An official announcement from General Douglas MacArthur's supreme mand who already have received or been recommended for awards for act-Royalty Deed, dated 3-25-42, filed ion in the Philippines or the Dutch able of ledgersm next year. Jewe drix Transport Control Transport C

A three-inch humming bird flaps

War Strikes the Philippines



—U, S. Army Signal Corps Photo From NEA Telephoto One of the first pictures received from the Philippine Islands since the opening of hostilities is this view of blazing barges, and dock installations at Cavite Navy Yard following Jap raids on Dec. 12. In the lower nicture U. S. soldiers are surveying the damage wrought by Japanese bombs striking in the heart of Paranque, Philippine Islands, These pictures were brought out of the Philippines via Australia.

Increase in **Sub Attacks**

Naval Experts Look for Intensified Raiding Soon

WASHINGTON -(AP)- German Uboats which averaged a ship a day in American waters this month can be expected to intensify in raiding in the weeks ahead as the weather becomes more favorable but the weather will work both ways, Naval experts said Tuesday.

Weather favorable for air and surface and anti-submarine operations Guard, Geodetic Survey and Public will result in heavier destruction of the raiders, the Navy said.

Experts said it was aimost certain that Germany had not reached full power of undersea offices against coastal shipping and predicted a new large number of submarines probably would

3 Hope Boys in Training Class

Local Students Join Hendrix Military Group

CONWAY — E. P. Young, Jr., Robert Jewell and Edward Lester have been selected to join the first Hendrix College initiary science class, a test group of thirty-two key students organized at the college this week, Hendrix has added the course in military science to its curriculum in order to help its students advance more rapidly if inducted into the armed forces of the nation, according to a tatement by Dr. J. H. Reynolds, president of the college. The military training program will be entirely voluntary. Secretary of War Stimson last week

gave his approval to "pre-induction" training in United States colleges, and Hendrix is the first institution in this area to instigate such a program, President Reynolds said, a program which command, rounded up for the first fense against gas, military law, militime Tuesday the members of the tary first aid, signal communication and marksmanship.

> next year. Jewell is a senior at Hen-At the close of the first World War,

decorations by nine allied countries.

Soldiers' Pay to Be Boosted Senate Votes to

Raise It From \$21 to \$42 a Month

WASHINGTON —(P)— The Senate voted, 73 to 0, Monday to increase the starting pay of Uncle Sam's "buck privates" from \$21 to \$42 a month.

The measure, which now goes to the louse, increases the base pay of enlisted men all along the line, adjusts allowances for other personnel in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Health Service, and equalizes pay in the ranks of the army and navy. was the first basic change proposed in the rate of army pay since 1922.

No provision is made for increasing the pay of commissioned officers, with the exception of second lieutenants of the army and naval ensigns, whose annual base rate would be moved up from \$1,500 to \$1,800.

Senator Johnson (Dem., Col., chairnan of a subcommittee which studied these factions? the bill for six months, described the increases as "very moderate." He said he was surprised to find "the Australians are still a couple of jumps failing that, something like dominion ahead of us," paying their privates status, with government in the hands

Arrangements for Easter

Sunrise Service Is Feature Religious Event Plans are proceeding apace for the

Annual Easter Sunrise Service at the High School Stadium. In past years this has been one of the feature attractions in the religious life of Hope and vicinity around the Easter season. An interesting and helpful program has been arranged by the Hope Ministerial Alliance.

Other arrangements are being made by the laymen's committee headed by Mr. Roy Anderson.

Mrs. Sinie Smith of Patmos Dies Monday

Mrs. Sinie Smith, 66, died at her iome near Patinos late Monday night. its wings 200 times a second; a four U. S. Marines had been awarded 1,660 mos Tuesday afetrnoon. She is surviv-Funeral services will be held at Pated by several children.

Enemy Forces Within 10 Miles of Key Point

Chinese Sending Reinforcements: India Question Undecided

By the Associated Press Japanese drives toward the oil field f northwestern Burma and gateway to India took a menacing turn Tuesday as British headquarters acknow ledged that Japanese troops supported by native Burmese traitors had advanced to within 10 miles of Prome Prome is the British-held anchor on the right wings of the Allied defense lines in central Burma. The city is strategically important as a barrier, to the rich Yenangyaung oil fields nd also guards the Irrawaddy river

route to Mandalay.
10 Miles From Town A British communique said the Jananese penetrated to Shewdaung, 10 miles below Prome in heavy fighting in which Indian troops inflicted 300 The communique said British forces

had launched an attack to clear road plocks near Shwedaung. There was no nformation available on the outcome Later Chinese dispatches said Chir ese reinforcements were moving south lo aid General Stilwell's hard pressed forces and had occupied a rail road station 10 miles north of Toungoo and had made contact with Chines broops still holding out in the part of Toungoo, Mandalay Raided

Axis reports said the Japanese had carried out heavy aerial raids on Man dalay and attacked other key points on the Toungoo-Mandalay road, evidently to block reinforcements. A Chinese army spokesman said

he eastern part of Toungoo against 18,000 Japanese in the western part India May Refuse NEW DELHI —(A)— Growing II dications that British proposals to grant India dominion status might break over Britain's insistence of re-

taining control of India's defense dur-

ing the war came Tuesday from the

All-India congress committee and other Family Jealousy Harms Indians

People Are Chief Snag to Gaining Own Government

By MILTON BRONNER NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON — "Why don't the British, who desperately need the cooperation of the natives, give the Indians independence and have done? That's a frequently-asked question. It isn't as simple as that. India's 360,000,000 people are split into rival, often antagonistic racial, religious, political and economic groups. What kind of "self-government" will please all

For instance, the All-India Congress, led by Mahatma Gandhi and Pandit Nehru, fights for independence or of the people. The All-India Congress is comprised of people of the Hindu religious faith. But there are 80,000,000 Moslems in India. They are violently opposed to any form of government which would make them a hopeless

minority in a sea of Hindus. Moslems Fear Hindu Dominance Moslems happen to include some of the best fighting races of the country, who have always stood by the British and filled the ranks of the Indian army. The Sikhs, another fighting race are Hindus, but are linked up with a religion different from the one the bulk of Hindus practice.

Even in the teeming millions of Hindus, there s no solidarity, because there are some 35,000,000 "untouchables," the pariabs out-casts who may not worship in the same temples as those of higher castes, who may not go to the same schools, drink from the same wells, or even cast their shadows across the persons of Hindus

of higher castes. There is a parallel between the situation in this world war and the last one. In the first world war, as in this one, India contributed over 1,000,000 soldiers to the Allied cause. In that war, as in this one, they serve

East, Irak, Africa. After two years of passivity, then as now, the All?India Congress suddenly demanded vast political concessions. To satisfy Indians, the Brid tish announced a program which in

ed in many sectors-Europe the Near-

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We, the Women Spread a Little Extra Cheer

For the Folks of a Doughboy

By RUTH MILLETT

Let's be especially considerate of the men and women who have sons n the service.

Let's not forget that "What do you hear from Bill?" will always be a 30-3te welcome question. And if they start telling in consiredable detail just URNISHED APARTMENT. THREE what they hear from Bill, let's listen with genuine interest, not just to say only. Mrs. D. T. Chamberlain. 717 That's fine; that's fine without hearing half of what Bill has been

And if the war news looks bad let's not greet the mother or father of a boy in uniform with "Well, things 3 ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTlook pretty bad, don't they?"

No matter how hard anybody else takes war news, no one takes it quite as hard as the parent who has a son in the service. So let's remember GERMAN SHEPHERD, BLACK AND that and not make any gloomy comments or pessimistic predictions.

Let's remember where the boy is. too. "Let's see now, where is Bill plaintiff, Margaret Quayle, stationed?" sounds mighty casual to the parent who thinks, (and rightly Court this 9th day of March, 1942. so, that his boy is doing something

And let's not be so thoughtless as March 10, 17, 24, 31

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Political Announcement

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead County Democratic primary elec-

> Sheriff & Collector FRANK J. HILL CLARENCE E. BAKER

County & Probate Clerk LEO RAY

Tax Assessor JOHN RIDGDILL

to criticize the way the war is being struction will make it worth your run to parents of a young man who service men, more than any other civilians, need to have faith in the way the war is being fought.

Show That You're Interested One thing we can do for the man n uniform is show his family a little extra courtesy, a little extra attention. Let's make it:

"Hello there, Mrs. Jones. What do you hear from Bill? Sure I've got time to read a letter.'

Family Trait

ANN ARBOR, Mich. -(A)- Bob Ufer, Michigan quarter-miler who holds the school record, has a family tradition to uphold. His father set a Michigan half-mile record in 1916 which stood for many years.

RELINERS 600×16 **BOB ELMORE'S**

AUTO SUPPLY Bob Elmore, Owner

Legal Notice

IN THE HEMPSTEAD CHANCERY COURT MARGARET QUAYLE

DR. WILLIAM A. SNODGRESS,

L Defendants
WARNING ORDER ET AL The defendants, Charles Webster Butts and Michael Charles Butts, and each and both of them, are warned to appear in this court within thirty

days and answer the complaint and amendment to the complaint of the Court this 9th day of March, 1942.

J. P. BYERS,

Clerk of the Hempstead

Chancery Court

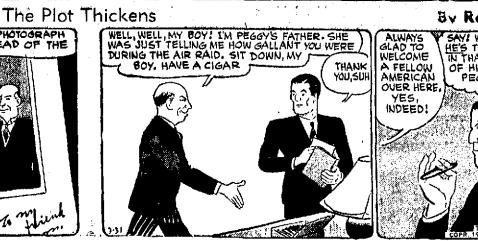


WASH TUBBS





Laying an Egg



By Roy Crane SAY! WHAT THE BLAZES! HE'S THE OTHER FELLOW IN THAT PHOTOGRAPH OF HIMMLER...AND HE'S PEGGY'S FATHER!

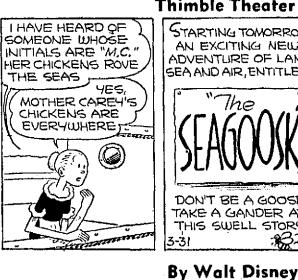
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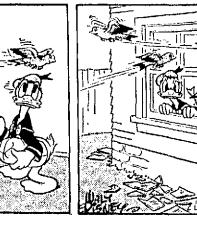
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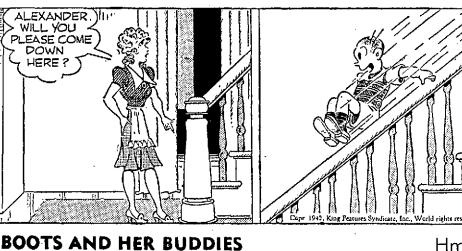


HOW'S THAT



By Chic Young

ANOTHER



MAYBE I'VE MIS-JUDGED YOU! IS THERE REALLY A

VALLEY CENTER?

SCHOOL IN

INDEED









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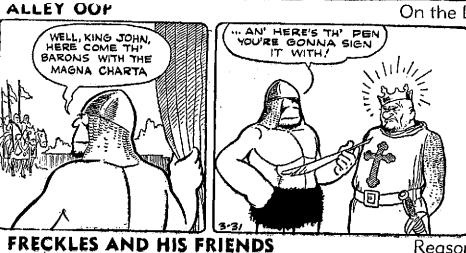
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CANCEL THESE CHECKS ON THE PERFORATING MACHINE AND THEN FILE THEM IN HERE!

BUY

DEFENSE

DEFEAT THE AXIS







PAYOFF!

Social Calendar

Tuesday, March 31st "Calling of the Deciples" will be the subject of Mrs. R. E. Jackson's address on the book of Luke at the Tuesday observance of the week of prayer being held at the First Presbyterian church, 4:30 o'clock. People of all demoninations are invited to attend.

Woodman circle Drill team, the Woodman Hall, 8 o'clock.

Mrs. George Newbern, Jr. will be hostess to the members of the Tuesday Contract bridge club, 3

Wednesday, April 1st Pailsey school P. T. A. will meet at the school, 3 o'clock,

Miss Beryl Henry will be hostess to the Boy View Reading club at the Home Economics cottage,

On Wednesday afternoon at 4:30

Mrs. R. E. Jackson will discuss "Calling of the Disciples" at the First Presbyterian church. Thurdsay, April 2nd Members of the Pat Claibourne

chapter, United Daughters of the

Confederacy will meet at the home of Mes. Don Smith, 3 o'clock, Ginanne Graves Is Honoree At Pre-Easter Party In honor of her daughter, little Miss

MOROLINE HAIR TONIC®

"LYDIA"

Merle Alan OBERON MARSHALL

'Bad Lands of Dakota"

Robert RUTHERFORD STACK

* THEATERS SAENGER

Sun,-Mon,-Tues,-"Captain of the Wed.-Thurs.-"Remember the Day' FrL-Sat.-"Dude Cowboy" and "No Hands On the Clock"

• RIALTO

Matinee Daily

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. "Lydia" and "Badlands of Dakota" Fri.-Sat.-"Below the Border" and "Texas Marshal" Sun.-Mon.-"Keep 'Em Flying'

 Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

Gluanne Graves, who celebrated her 4th birthday, Mrs. Albert Graves invited friends of the honoree to a delightful party on Monday afternoon

nt the Graves' home, Soon after the arrival of the guests a traditional 'Easter Parade' was formed with a grand march to the home of the grandmother of the honoree, Mrs. Elizabeth Pritchard, Colorful baskets which were soon to be filled with vari-colored eggs were distriouted as Invors,

Twin birthday cakes embossed with articles carrying out the chosen theme were served with ice cream to the 50 guests attending, "Happy Birthday" ongs were sung to Ginanne before the leparture of her many friends,

Mrs. Jim McKnzie Fetes Young Daughter Monday

Little Miss Janet McKenzie, who was three years old Monday, was comdimented by her mother, Mrs. Jim McKenzie with a pretty party at the family home. An Easter egg hunt was a feature

f the afternoon's entertainment. Pretbunnys and baskets were presented he following invited guests: Martha lamilton, Kny and Ann Hankins, Dick Broach, Mary Charlene Horton, Jimmy Haynes, Jimmy Lewis, Jenny Herndon, Ann Adams, Joe Nathan Harbour, Bobby Geans, Patricia Huckbee, Scooter Niles, Donny Joe Finley the Floyd (wins, Jimmy Gadberry, Sue Moses, and Carolyn Merle Long. Red candles topped the large birthday cake which was served with cream while the traditional birthday songs vere sung.

londay Party Compliments

Very Young Honoree Mrs. F. V. Haynie, 709 East 3rd street, invited several friends of her oung daughter, Patricia Lynn, to a party Monday afternoon, the occasion being Patricia Lynn's 2nd birthday.

The honoree received a number of lovely gifts. A pink and white color cheme was carried out in the dainty refreshments served the young guests and their mothers.

Personal Mention

Olie Olsen was a business visitor to Little Rock Monday.

Lt. H. K. McHarg of Fort Devins, Mass., is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gosnell and Miss Sara Ann Holland this week. He arrived Monday night by plane.

—O← Mr. and Mrs. Phrip Hill and son of Texarkana were week-end guests of Mrs. Hill's father, Lon Sanders, and other relatives.

Mrs. Ben Flora and son, Drew. have arrived from Brinkley to visit Mrs. Flora's sister, Mrs. Charles Dana

Dr. and Mrs. Jim McKinzie, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haynes, and Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Shull motored to Little Rock last week-end to hear the presentation of "Blossom Time,"

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Baber and children and Mrs. M. E. Gallegy of Mineral Springs have returned from following communities. Gainsville, Fla., where they were

guests of Colonel and Mrs. L. A. Master Henry Lile and Master Al-

fred Stubbeman went to Little Rock by train Monday. They returned Monday evening by bus.

amoung the nations.

Starred

in Navy

Sheer

Fashionable as it is prac-

tical! Navy sheer dress,

plus its own softly fitted

jacket adds up to much

chic! Dress with expen-

sive tucks, gored skirt,

inset helt jacket. Fine

for business . . . Easter parading, too! One of

a big collection! 10-20.

LADIES SPECIALTY SHOP

Easter "Suit" Dress

There are 100,000,000 oil wells in Texas producing a total of more than 1,500,000 barrals a day. Texas production exceeds the combined output City, Cale, Boughton, Prescott and of Soviet Russia and Venezuela, which Laneburg. rank second and third in production

Circuit Court Opens Monday

MEXICAN MASQUERADE

THE STORY: Allan Steele posing as magazine photographer,
seeks Dr. Surgent and daughter,
on II, S, mission in Mexico's Peninsula, who have disappeared; also
news of Harry Hishop, maddsned
by mysterious injection while on
same mission. Hishop, found, repeated only "The yellow devilat"
Allan, after meeting with enlgmatic Col. His cob ar of Rural
Guard, cheeks in at Inn of Thousand Delights, quizzes its proprietor, Sun Su, a Chinese working
with U. S. Sun Su tells him there
is Japanese cannery on nearby
Island; that "heautiful and evil"
Furasian girl connected with it is
often seen with Col. Escolar. Allen meets her—"Senor Steele, Miss
Minor,"

THE COLONEL-TRAITOR?

CHAPTER VI

"YOU are most polite, senor!" she acknowledged, and while her dark eyes held his, the smile grew faintly provocative, "We will meet again-later!"

Then she and the smile and the delicate fragrance were gone, taptapping toward the patio. Sun Su touched a bell, and when an Indian boy answered the call, directed him to get Allan's bags from the car and place them in

"What's her name-Minor?" "Asia Minor," The Chinese must have noticed the half-irritable lift of the American's brows, for he spread his hands again in deprecatory fashion. "It is not a jest, senor. I have seen her passport; it was issued by the British government in India and is quite in order. From another source I have learned her father was an English ship captain who married an Indian woman in Calcutta. No doubt he had a sense of humor, "More like it!" he decided, finfor he insisted on naming their daughter 'Asia.'"

"Well—no matter what she's called, she belongs up in Hollywood," said Allan with conviction. "She'd knock them cold. If you have an opportunity, you might mention to Senorita Minor that I'm prepared to be her slave!"

Whereupon it was the proprietor's brows that went up. Allan left them there, and smiled to himself as he followed the Indian boy and the bags. In a wall mir-ror, as he left the lobby for a narrow corridor, he had a fleeting Bishop. glimpse of Sun Su leaning across the desk and staring after him in obvious perplexity.
Asia! It sounded strange at first,

but after he had repeated it a few times it began to be rather played the game carefully. At sonable doubt of his perfidy could attractive. A Eurasian, he mused, starting to shed his damp garments when the boy had left him to the privacy of a cool dark bed. A British subject, and room. something of a pariah in her native land; cast out by the Indian

| the British. That meant she prob- | Came the scraping of chairs, folably hated the English, mused lowed by the murmur of two Allan, which would account for voices, a man's and a woman's. her throwing in with a Japanese outfit-especially if the wily Nipponese were up to something which would be to the detriment

of England! "It all fits in!" he muttered. slipping into a bathrobe. He laughed at the recollection of Sun Su's disapproving countenance. 'Watch out for your laurels, my gallant Colonel Escobart Until I and out if she knows anything about the Sargents or poor Harry Bishop, I'm going to make a strong bid for your Asia's tenderest affections!'

HE wandered down the hall, tracing the noise of running water to its source, and in another minute was stretched out in a

tub of cool water. He believed he was on the track of something, though of just what he couldn't yet determine. "The yellow devils!" That was the one lead he had from poor mad Harry, but what better description could you want of a mysterious Japanese group who objected to any-

body spying on them?
What could be their secret racket, if any? He weighed some of the more obvious possibilities. A submarine base? No, hardly that, way up in the Gulf of California. A heavily fortified depot for war materials? Perhaps, though again the location did not suggest such a scheme. A supply base for seaplanes and bombers? A base complete with repair shops, oil tanks

ishing his ablutions with a shower. But what would that have to do with the missing Sargents?"

He had to give that one up for the time being, he told himself, rubbing hard with a big towel. Dry and deliciously cool, he went on the snowy bed and relaxed.

He began to formulate several plans of campaign. His first care would be to check up on the fishing company, working always cautiously if only from respect for what had happened to Harry

the most appealing was the allurleast it would be no hardship to remain.

have a mild flirtation with the "Seemed like such a decent fellady in the hope of sneaking a fast one through her defenses.

Presently he heard the sound of spurs from the patio, upon which they may be up to!"
the window of his room opened. (To Be Continued) element and cold-shouldered by the window of his room opened.

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HE stole to his window and looked cautiously through a crack in its shutter. Yes! Asia and Colonel Escobar, nose to nose at a small table some twenty yards distant. They were talking earnestly, and Allan would have given much to know the subject of conversation. He saw Escobar take a long white envelope, backed with sealing-wax, from the breast pocket of his tunic and slip it across the table to Asia; and he saw the young woman put it carefully in her handbag and close the catch securely.

He did a quick problem in angles and distances. If he wasn't mistaken, the bathroom down the nall might easily be within earshot of the couple.

He sped down the deserted hall, his bare feet soundless on the red-tile flooring. Into the bathroom-lock the door-across the room to the window! It was all a matter of seconds. Then he was listening-hard! Escobar was speaking, his voice light but with an undertone of seriousness.

"And when, dear lady, am I to receive the reward you promised me? Could I do more than I have to prove my devotion?"

"It will be soon-now!" Allan had to strain his already strained ears to catch the low response. 'You'll have no reason to regret your kindness to me, Alfredo! This—what you have done for me -will literally save my life!"

"I hope it won't cost me mine," said the colonel good-humoredly. "For my sake, querida mia, never let anyone guess who gave you what's in that envelope. Even for your dear sake, I've no desire to face a firing squad at dawn! And now-let's talk of more agreeback to his room, threw himself able things. My reward, for instance. . .

Allan found himself curiously uninterested in the colonel's reward. He went back to his bedroom and started dressing.

So Sun Su had sized up Escobar correctly, he reflected. Moreover, the shrewd Chinaman's comment There were various promising and the remarks Allan had just angles of approach—and easily overheard matched perfectly with the incident of the ing Asia! He might get some hint had hurled the epithet "Traitor!" from her of what was afoot if he at the colonel of rurales. No rea-

Iow, too," summed up the American half regrelfully. himself, you can't believe in anya measured step and the ring of body any more, or figure what

rescott

New SAENGER "Captains of the Clouds"

Wednesday — Thursday

SHEPPERD

SEYMOUR · REVERE

By HELEN HESTERLY

Cooking School to Be Held in County Five Community Cooking Schools ton was acquitted. have been scheduled to be held in the

March 30, Rosston at Mrs. C. C. Dil- Fuel Oil Company. yard's at 1:30 p. m. March 30, Willisville, School Lunch Project, 1:30 p. m. March 31, Success,

Townsend's, 1:00 p. m. April 1, Bodeaw, Mrs. J. B. Silvey's,

April 1, Falcon, School Lunch Room, Cooking Schools will be held later

in the following communities: Bluff

ROMANCE!

Hollywood's foremost

romantic actress

achieves her greatest

triumph in this

immensely tender,

human story!

PLUS ---

News

• Freddie

Mortin

Telephone 163 the murder of Milton Gatling with

L. L. Mitchell defending him. Bur-The case for Tuesday is a damage suit. Joe Downs vs. The Arkansas

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cross of Texrkann visite dfriends in Prescott

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waters have

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Porter had as their Sunday guest, Mr. and Mrs. T.

CROFT

TODD

returned to their home in Camden after being the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Waters.

Circuit Court Opens Monday
The first case tried in Circuit Court
Mann of Sparkman. Monday was Ben Burton, negro, for Miss Rachel Woodul of El Dorado

was the week-end guest of relatives Mrs. Daisey Green and Mrs. Bertha Page Arkadelphia were the Sunday guest of their brother, Mr. H. B.

DeLamar and Mrs. De Lamar. Mrs. T. H. Reynolds of Camden is pending a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Owen Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pye have as their guests, Mrs. Ray Vick and little

son, Glenn of Little Rock, and Mrs Hasin Firmin and daughter, Suzant of Nashville. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas en-

tertained, a small group of friends, Sunday night with a dinner. easion was their wedding anniversary, The dining table held an attractive

enter piece of sweet peas. Guests selected for the party were: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Wells Hamby and Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Hesterly.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will have its third les-

Legal Natice

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That n pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1942 in a certain cause (No. 5400) then pending therein between Herbert H. Darnall, Administrator, et al complainants and Henry Mercer, et al. defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at publie vendue to the highest bidder, at the front or main door or entrance of the County Courthouse, in which said Court is held, in the County of Hempstead within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Saturday the 11th day of April A. D. 1942, the following described real state, to-wit:

Commence at the southeast corner of the Southeast Quarter of the North-west Quarter (SE¼ NW14) of Section Twenty-nine (29) Township Eleven (11) South, Range Twenty-six (26) West in Hempstead County, Arkansas, and run north 513 feet to the point of beginning. Run thence north 206 feet to north line of the Dick Mercer homeplace in Hempstead County, Arkansas; un thence south 80 degrees west 484 feet to the east line of the public road; run thence south 37½ degrees east along east line of the public road 221 feet; run thence east ten degrees north 349 feet to the point of beginning, and being a lot of land fronting 221 feet on the public road and having a house located thereon, in Hempstead County, Arkansas. TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of

three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security bearing interest at the rate of six per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 16th day of March, A. D. 1942, J. P. BYERS March 17, 24, 31

McCaskill

er parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mrs. Luther Honeycutt spent Thurslay and Friday with her husband in

Miss Mary Young spent the weeknd with her parents at Moneral

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Alford of Hope spent Sunday with his sister Mrs. wedding band. Boyce Rinehart and Mr. Rinchart, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Eley were shopoing in Hope Saturday. Mrs. Bob Rowland, Mrs. Roy Haw-

ey, and Mrs. Walter Balch, were visitors to Nashville Thursday af-Miss Eula Mae Montgomery of Blevins spent the week-end with Miss Nell Hood.

Mrs. Johnnie Stroud and children of Washington visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Curtis this week. Mrs. Mary Trout of Dierks is her

son of Mission Study at the church. Mrs. J. W. Kennedy will be leader. All members are urged to attend, 2:30.

The W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. F. E. Murrah, 2:30.

for a visit with her sisters, Mrs. Bert and Marshal Scott. Mr. J. O. Harris is in a Hope hospital Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Martin of Texarkana spent the week-end with

where he had an operation for ap

War Jewelry The jewelry world has added new war words to its vocabulary. An "eternity ring" is a circlet of diamonds placed on the bride's finger after the honeymoon, on departure of her soldier-husband. It is worn as a guard for the engagement ring and

Swedtheuft symbols are jeweled gifts in the form of hearts, lockets. love-knots, doves, or sentimental flowers. "Remembrance rings" are usually in symbolic design such as the flag or victory-V. It is given to mothers or sisters by departing service men and is worn on the middle or pinkie finger of the right hand. Service insignia are pin or clip replicas of the nsignia he is wearing,

The head of a sperm whale is about ne-third the length of its body.

To relieve COLDS
Misery of COLDS

Mexico's silver and gold mines, still arrived in the country in 1519

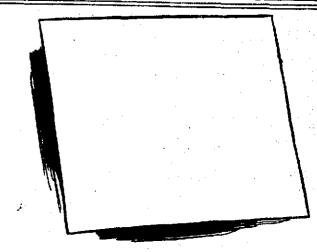
Athletics and photography are the two most popular hobbies among en listed men in the U.S. Navy.

Hope Mattress Co. Phone 152 P. O. 264

Old mattress made into innerspring . \$12.95 "ONE DAY SERVICE"

Bring us your Sick WATCH edy recovery guaranteed. Repair service very reasonable.

> PERKISON'S JEWELRY STORE 218 South Walnut



This is a Blank Square of White Paper Newspaper Men call it "White Space"

WHITE SPACE ALONE DOES NO WORK. Advertisers buy white space to get ideas over to their readers, just as you buy blank stationery for your letters. What gets the ideas over is the message advertisers can put in the white space.

We want advertisers to use newspaper white space to the best possible advantage for their advertising messages. We want this because we want our readers to get the greatest service from our advertising and the best values for their money.



So here are "Ten Commandments" for preparing advertising messages. Mostly they are interesting to advertisers. If you are not an advertiser but are interested in advertising anyway, you are invited to read them, too.

I. TELL IT CLEARLY

Make sure your readers will know what you are talking about. "Talk" your copy instead of writing it. Never write what will sound "affected."

2. TELL IT COMPLETELY

Everything your ads tell the customer saves them time in your store—and saves your salesmen's time.

3. MAKE IT INTERESTING

Copy is never too long, it is often too dull. Don't shorten copy because it is long, only because it is dull.

4. TELL IT FRANKLY

You needn't exaggerate if your products are right. Men don't beat their wives for buying the wrong coffee. Don't try to make the public believe they do.

5. TELL IT REPEATEDLY

Don't be afraid to repeat. A man who lunches daily in the same restaurant still wants to see the menu. If your copy story

Your ads should be attractive. The character of a store can be judged by the character of its advertising. 7. DON'T OVERCLAIM

6. USE WHITE SPACE WISELY

is right, it produces conviction by repe-

statements will always come back to plague vou.

8. USE NEATNESS AND SIMPLICITY They are as necessary in advertising as

The product that doesn't live up to your

9. USE BIG LETTERS SPARINGLY

Large type is like loud talk. If you "shout" all the time, people stop paying

10. USE ACCURATE PICTURES

In advertising, pictures aren't meant to be pretty, but to show goods. And no one believes an \$89 refrigerator is twice as tall as a housewife.

ONE THING FURTHER: Don't stop advertising because some unusual circumstance, such as defense priorities, makes you temporarily unable to supply the demand for your product. Adapt your copy to the unusual circumstance. Keep your name before the public. Advertising is the sign of the progressive



Make sure that you keep the good will you have built up, that the public remembers you when the time comes that you are again able to supply the demand.

the world, each man can tell better how to vote, what to buy and how to protect himself. Read these ads each week. Tell your

When business is better in this town

everybody benefits. When everybody in

the town knows what's going on all over

on, so you can decide what you personally are going to do about it all. The publisher of this paper wants to

serve the community the best he possibly can. If you have any suggestions or questions or criticisms don't hesitate to write him a letter. It will receive

has in helping you to know what's going

HOPE STAR

MEMBER, THE NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS COMMITTEE

OUR SERVICE IN THIS WAR IS TO PROVIDE THE NEWS AND OTHER VITAL INFORMATION THAT WILL LIGHT AMERICA'S WAY TO VICTORY

Alex. H. Washburn, Publisher

friends to read them. They tell you what an important part your newspaper personal attention.

look Prettiest for Soldier

Make Plans Now for Johnny's Furlough

DOROTHY ROE Wide World Fashlon Editor

When Johnny comes marching home on furlough he doesn't want to step out with a girl who's trying to look ike a feminized sergeant, complete with brass buttons.

Johnny needs war relief, and he wants to take with him the picture of a pretty girl, dressed in fluffy ruffles and silly hats, not a uniform and an overseas cap.

If you want to make your soldier happy, look your prettiest and most feminine for hom. Whether he's your fiance, your husband or your son, he'll be grateful if you dress up for him in your best bib and tucker. If your war work requires a uniform, wear it when you are on duty, but change to something sofe, flattering and femnine when you come home.

The Two-In-One

Newest wartime fashion is the louble duty, silk suit, which goes to business or to lunch looking trim and and goes on through the most gala evening with the jacket removed to disclose a frilly decolletage that looks at home across the swankiest night

The so-called "afternoon dress" is another perfect choice when your escort is in uniform or simply does'n have time to dress. It's slightly longer than your street clothes, is dressy nough for dining and dancing, looks ght for practically any occasion. As matter of fact it usually does duty rom 5 p. m. on through the evening. With it you wear a hat, as frivolous as

oossible. You Can Be Formal

These day-or-night costumes are compromises that have grown out of the changing tempo of the times, when girls rush from office to cocktail date to dinner, without time to go home and chaige. But remember that it's still partectly correct to wear formal evening dress when you step out for big evening with your soldier. The uniform of the United States Army, Navy or Marine Corps still is honored above white tie and tails on any dance

Family Jealousy

(Continued From Page One)

incil 1918, was denounced by the Allndia Congress as totally inadequate. Dec. 23, 1919, the Montagu-Chelmsrd report was introduced in Parliant, granting a so-called Indian partament, which was opened at Delhi, in February, 1921. It satisfied nobody. There followed an examination of ine India problem by a Parliamentary arraission and two Round Table Conerences, attended by representatives of Britain and the Indian people. At the Round Table Conference of 1931, Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald presided. Winston Churchill bitterly attacked the whole procedure. He varned Parliament that they were cading towards a total loss of India. Federal State Was Objective

In 1935 the government put through bill that gave India a beginning of celf-government, with a native legis-lature, Premier and cabinet. The ultimate objective was declared to be a federal state, which would include, not only British India, but the hunand little native states ruled by independent princes.

ense of India and India's foreign re-

Churchill announced he would fight the bill paragraph by paragraph, line the bill became law. In the elections, the All-India Congress captured 7 of with pink, gn cer, and white icing for 11 provincia legislatures and ran the governments. But they resigned when the Viceroy, without consulting them, took India into the present only had time to provide two fresh

ancse. It's the bitterest pill he has weeks previously.

ever been asked to swallow.

weeks previously.

Miss Goddard jumped as she start-

EQUIPMENT,)

BY THE 12

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

EGAD, MR. MAWKBY! I AM

NOT A SUSPICIOUS SOUL, BUT

IGNIT THERE AN AIR OF SIN-

ISTER MYSTERY ABOUT THAT

PLANE ? TWICE TODAY I'VE

WE NEED ANTI-AIRCRAFT

OBSERVED IT FLYING LOW OVER

THE PROPELLER FACTORY!

Flour for the Starving Greeks



Bags of flour swing aboard the mercy ship Sicilia which is carrying food and supplies from New York to the starving people of Greece. The vessel has been granted safe passage by governments of the United States, Great Britain, Germany and Italy.

Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Lamour Saved From Sheik and Sorona

By PAUL HARRISON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent Hollywood - The new Bob Hope-Bing Crosby picture, Road to Morocco," probably will spare a rival prothe trouble of making that long-discussed movie on the life of Rudolph Valentino.

Not that this comedy has anything to do with the carcer of the one-time romantic idol; it's just that "Road to Morocco" has a sheik who look ike the late Valentino, and the story kids the burnoose off the sheik busitessas protrayed in silent film days.

The shaik is Anthony Quinn, and the first day he stalked on the set wearing polished riding boots, rich cape, jeweled dagger and other items of Hollywood wardrobe tagged for desert chieftains, there was a concerted gasp of amazement at his resemblance to Valentino, His behavior tallies, too, even to the extent of kidnapping Princess Dorthey Lamour and galloping with her over the dunes on his milk-white charger. Quinn plays it straight.

away from him. Miss Lamour's betrothal to Quinn has been strickly a and silently mouthed the lines which matter of descrt politics, so she re- will be recorded and dubbed in as gards the conquest as a rescue. Incidentally, the picture is a rescue from a sarong, too. She and all the other cuties go around this comic-opera Moaocco dressed like palace dancers.

Cake Cutter

When cast and crew of "The Forest Rangers" left for location in the Santa ed a sequence at the studio in which The British Governor-General was Paulette Goddard cuts her wedding ago. oretain in his hands only the de- cake and bridegroom Fred MacMurray and the other Rangers devour huge hunks of it.

So when the troupe returned 18 days later, the eating business was re-He did exactly that, But sumed, the long scene begins with the cake-eating, a new 16-pound cakethe special benefit of the color camera -was supposed to be provided for each take, but the Paramount cafe cakes. When those were cut and Dir-Now they are asking Churchill to ector George Marshall still was disgive them far wider powers if he ex-satisified with the scene, the prop-pects the mass of the people of India man produced another duplicate to support the war and resist the Jap- except that this was one baked three

med to cut it and the knife clanged against the icing. But that was nothing hot coffee to men who were standing to the consternation of the guests guard on various establishments of when they found themselves with mulitary importance. They furnished their own transportation, prepared toast and thin slabs of concrete. Manfully, they tried to chew, but the scene really broke up when their collective crunching sounded like a rock crusher. The chef will prepare six more

guaranteed fresh cakes. Value of Stand-Ins

Another delayed scene was filmed the other day at Metro, where Director Eddie Buzzell decided he had to have a brief shot to fill in a sequance in "Ship Ahoy." When he put in a call for the necessary people it was found that Bert Lahr had gone to New York. Red Skelton had laryngitis, and Virginia O'Brein had been sent home with what seemed to be a case of measles.

The movies are versitile, though. Buzzell found an extra who resemb-led Lahr from the northern exposier and placed him so that the camera shot past the back of his neck. A girl Hope and Crosby are a couple of uninhibited American vagabonds who was found who sufficiently resembled Mis O,Brein from almost the same move in on the sheik and take his gal angle. Skelton, who was supposed to do all the talking, faced the camera will be recorded and dubbed in as soon as he regains his voice.

Here's an Army That Needs Priorities, Too

uz mountains, they hadn't complet- kits is soaring to levels four or five such as are on hand have been contimes greater than those of a year tributed through local support. "We just can't get enough of them," one merchant said.

tries have boosted the lunchkit market. In addition feminine workers in cial life is accepted as part of what increasing numbers are carrying their is going on, which happens to be a

Half An Egg Cooks Harriet's Goose

STOCKTON, Calif. -(AP)- Harriet, the prolific egg-laying goose of which Mrs. Harold Deady was so proud, has gone out of production. Final contribution was a half-egg—cut off squarely

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City Is Dark in 30 Seconds

Portland Rallies to Protect Vital Industries

By FRED S. FERGUSON

President of NEA Service FORTLAND, Ore. — They do not seed any stirring to war effort in Portland. On any phase that may be mentioned, they're ahead of you. The city had its first "blackout" Octiber 31 and there has been training. changing this and changing that ever since, until now they're on a basis of blacking out the entire area in 37 seconds. And they know they can

There's a war industrial boom on, Retail department store sales have been increasing from a modest ten per cent as of April, 1941, to the present cracking 40 per cent increase over a year ago. Upon a normal population of some 350,000 there has been an inpouring of 50,000 to 60,000 more as shipyards, airplane establishments and other industries are expanding. The figure may reach 100,000 before the

There's a housing shortage. City property will probably be used for the erection of temporary houses. Workers, dislocated by the automotive shutdown in Michigan, have come here in droves, and immediately found jobs in other industrial work.

Expansion and conversion are everywhere. And, recognizing the importance of employing every civilian tool available in the area, a special or-ganization was set up to bring this about, to prevent shut-downs and to place contracts in small shops. This is the Oregon War Industries, Inc., which goes after the little fellow, and any little shop that can do a job is given one to do.

Women are playing a big role in Portland's civilian defense. They'll do anything. One organization of 200 came to Mayor R. Earl Riley and volunteered to furnish sandwiches and their own transportation, prepared their own food and were on their

35,000 Trained as Air Wardens

There are 35,000 trained men and women in the volunteer air warden service. Training started here in January 1941, long before Pearl Harbor, and headed by Arthur L. Fields, chairman of the Civilian Defense Committee, the folks of Portland have been his time to Civilian Defense.

From the usual central control of the air-raid service, the Portland or-ganization extends to the point of motor-cycle riders to cover areas which cannot be reached by telephone. There are 40 fire-hocses in Portland and each one of them has at least 100 volunteers attached to it, all of whom have been or are being instructed as auxiliary firemen. Some of the graduated volunteer firemen purchased their own auxiliary trucks

This is a vital area with its vast lumber industry, shippards and other industrial works and the great forests stretching off into the mountains, capped by stately Mt. Hood. And the civilians have rallied to protect it. The work, however, has been large-

SEATTLE-(P)-The sale of lunch from the CCD have not arrived. ly state and local. Needed supplies

Everybody is in it. Mayor Riley dashes from meeting to meeting and Heavy increases in defense indus- smiles encouragement to all volunteers. Disruption of family and sowar.

Fancy Tca Cakes

Even though you are curbed on sugar you ca nstill have fancy tea cakes if you do this: Bake white cake batter in small muffin pans or paper baking cups. Cool and lightly brush tops with strained honey, then sprinkle with cocoanut in different colors. To color cocoanut, dip a pick into fruit coloring and rub it in the cocoanut. Spread the cocoanut in thin layer on waxed paper to dry,

Congressional

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bent congressmen. Aspirants can hammer on the "fiddling-while-Romeburns" charges, and well congressmen know it.

That's the explanation of this sudden espousal of rigid economy in non-defense work. Congress is performing for the folks back home. They're busting galluses to get on the right side of the economy fence.

These blasts at non-essential activities, the introduction of measures o curb work stoppages and excess profits and the recent questioning of the \$150,000,000 annual travel bill for Federal workers are congressional reaction to sharp prodding from the outlying precinets.

The real "economy bloc," headed by Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, who has been vainly protesting Federal waste and extravagance for years, is taking new stature in the light of recent public outcry. Byrd's previousy poo-poohed plan to lop \$2,000,000,000 off non-defense activities is getting respectful hearing from congressmen anxious to blossom out as treasury watchdogs before the primaries.

It's the consensus on Capitol Hill that the economy move is no flash in the pan, but will gather momentum until after election, at least Every visit of the mailman brings new evidence to congressmen that their con-

stituents are in a no-fooling mood. There's a general feeling among the boys with ears to the ground that they've got to produce or become excongressmen. That's a feeling that usually presages action in the marble

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